




DDSCP Safeguarding Briefing Note: 31st March 2023

Theme	Source	Message	Link and/or Resources
<p>Local Agency Updates</p>	<p>Jill Hanrahan, Senior Community Safety Officer, Derbyshire County Council</p>	<p>Emergency Alerts Test and hidden phones</p> <p>If anyone has a secret mobile phone hidden from an abusive partner, remember to switch off or put in airplane mode etc. as described below, or the phone will be activated with the loud alert on the evening of 23/04.</p> <p>Please share this to help keep others safe.</p> <p>The alert will say:</p> <p><i>“This is a test of Emergency Alerts, a new UK government service that will warn you if there’s a life-threatening emergency nearby.</i></p> <p><i>In an actual emergency, follow the instructions in the alert to keep yourself and others safe.</i></p> <p>Visit gov.uk/alerts for more information.</p> <p><i>This is a test. You do not need to take any action.”</i></p> <p>Mobile phone masts in the surrounding area will broadcast an alert. Every compatible mobile phone or tablet in range of a mast will receive the alert. Your mobile phone or tablet does not have to be connected to mobile data or wifi to get alerts. You can opt out of emergency alerts, but the government advises you should keep them switched on for your own safety.</p> <p>To opt out:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Search your settings for ‘emergency alerts’ • Turn off ‘severe alerts’ and ‘extreme alerts’ • If you still get alerts, contact your device manufacturer for help. 	<p>Refuge have created a great video showing how to switch these off on different devices https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I2MBcHwmiy8 (thanks to Derbyshire Wish for that information.)</p>

	<p>Vanya Holness, Service Manager Derby & Derbyshire C.A.R.E.S. Catch 22 CRE Service</p>	<p>Research and Development Round-up CEA Day 2023</p> <p>The latest Catch22 Research & Development round-up for child vulnerability, missing and child exploitation. 18th March is Child Exploitation Awareness Day. Catch22 has created a free CE Awareness resource called ‘Catch On’, to be used in education and other settings with Years 7 & 8 (age 11-13). This month’s round-up includes details about the resource and how you can access it.</p> <p>There are also sections on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The cost of living • County Lines • Mental Health • Missing Children • Safeguarding • Special Educational Needs • Violence against women and girls 	 <p>Catch22 Research & Development round-u</p>
	<p>Juanita Murray, Designated Nurse Safeguarding Children, Chair of CDOP</p>	<p>Derby and Derbyshire Child Death Review and Child Death Overview Panel (CDOP) Annual Report 2021-22</p> <p>The child death review and CDOP annual report is written within the context of the continuing COVID 19 pandemic. Despite ongoing challenges for services across the partnership the child death review team and CDOP members have continued to review child deaths within the framework of the statutory guidance. Through the activity of the child death review team and CDOP, learning has been disseminated across the partnership with an aim to drive improvements in service provision and prevent future child deaths.</p> <p>This reporting year has allowed us to hear the unique stories of 51 children, young people and their families. Their stories matter and the privilege of hearing from them allows us to look for ways to prevent and reduce the future deaths of children across Derby and Derbyshire.</p>	<p>https://www.ddscp.org.uk/media/derby-scb/content-assets/documents/annual-reports-and-governance/CDOP-Annual-Report-2021-2022-Final_.pdf</p>

<p>Sarah Trueman Sexual Health Network</p>	<p>‘More than just condoms...’ May 2023 sexual health network event</p> <p><i>Struggling to know how to approach a sensitive conversation with your clients or students?</i> Join us to hear from a variety of providers, working with people of all ages in substance misuse, mental health, homelessness and the sex working sector, to explore the stigma, challenges and recognising the hidden needs to accessing services.</p> <p>Good sexual health is about access - access to services, referral pathways, information, knowledge, and education. Everyone should be able to access services that feel comfortable and accessible to them, and in a safe space. However, we know that for many the stigma around sexual health can still be a barrier, as well as some of the challenges and vulnerabilities that they may encounter within their own life experiences. Also, make new connections to support your clients and students - our networking event and ‘market stalls’ offer a great opportunity to speak to local service providers too.</p> <p>This sexual health networking event is hosted by Derbyshire Integrated Sexual Health Services and is for Derbyshire and Derby City professionals.</p> <p>About the sexual health network: The sexual health network offers a chance for professionals working with those affected by sexual health to come together, learn, and share knowledge, ideas, and good practice. It is aimed at anyone that is interested in sexual health, including those that work with young people, professionals that support the transition of young people into adult services or that work with adult services.</p>	<p> Sexual health network event_More than just </p> <p>Register here, following the links below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wed 10 May 2023, 9.00am - 12.30pm at Chesterfield Football Club Stadium, Chesterfield, Derbyshire • Thurs 11 May 2023, 9.00am - 12.30pm at Derby Conference Centre, Derby <p>Registration is from 9.00am for a 9.30am start. Refreshments will be provided, and parking is available at the venue.</p> <p>If you’d like to hear about future events and join our Derbyshire and Derby City sexual health network, please email us at: dchst.yoursexualhealthmatters@nhs.net</p>
<p>Angelique Foster, Police and Crime Commissioner</p>	<p>Newsletter from Angelique Foster, Police and Crime Commissioner</p> <p>The second edition of my newsletter is now available online. There has been real progress against my Police and Crime Plan priorities, which is helping to make communities safer for all.</p> <p>Updates in the newsletter include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More than 300 extra police officers recruited 	<p>https://www.derbyshire-pcc.gov.uk/homepage/newsletters/</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The creation of dedicated specialist teams to tackle burglaries and robberies • Investment into our Roads Policing Unit • New teams to bring more sexual violence offenders to justice • Expansion of our Rural Crime Team 	
	Karen Lloyd, Head of Engagement, NHS Derby and Derbyshire Integrated Care Board / Joined Up Care Derbyshire	<p>Derbyshire Joined Up Care newsletter</p> <p>March edition of Joined Up Care Derbyshire's newsletter. You are welcome to share this with your networks, colleagues, family and friends.</p> <p>In this issue you will find a:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Spotlight on Mental Health Projects and Services from page 12-15 - Spotlight on Public Health in Derby City page 7-8 	 <p>March 2023 JUCD Newsletter.pdf</p>
Children in Care/Looked After children	Department for Education (DfE)	<p>Providing supported accommodation for children and young people</p> <p>New regulations stating all supported accommodation providers for looked after 16- and 17-year-olds in England must register with Ofsted and meet new quality standards from October 2023. Providers can start registering from April 2023, with mandatory registration beginning in October.</p> <p>New guidance has been published which provides further explanation and information for everyone providing supported accommodation for looked after children and care leavers aged 16 and 17.</p>	<p>Press release: https://www.gov.uk/government/news/government-bans-unregulated-accommodation-for-young-people-in-care</p> <p>Guidance: https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/providing-supported-accommodation-for-children-and-young-people</p>
	Manchester Metropolitan University, Lancaster University, Liverpool John Moore University and University of Bristol	<p>Criminalisation of children in care</p> <p>Researchers from Manchester Metropolitan University, Lancaster University, Liverpool John Moore University and University of Bristol have written a report analysing 36 local authority protocols on reducing unnecessary criminalisation of looked after children in England and Wales. Findings include: children and young people do not receive the same protections from area to area; and there is a lack of consideration of the needs and experiences of girls and black and ethnic minority children. Recommendations include the introduction of a statutory duty which should include training for care system and police professionals to better respond to trauma.</p>	<p>News article: https://www.mmu.ac.uk/artshumanities/news/story/?id=15865</p> <p>Research article: https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/14732254231154153</p>

SEND	Disabled Children's Partnership	<p>Failed and forgotten</p> <p>Research into the experiences of disabled children and their families in England. Findings from a survey of over 2,000 families include: 1 in 5 parents said that their family received the support needed to enable their child to fulfil their potential; 1 in 2 parents are concerned that their disabled child or young person is vulnerable to being exploited or coerced into behaviours or relationships that may put them at risk; and 1 in 4 parents are concerned that their disabled child could be at risk of becoming involved in anti-social or criminal behaviour.</p>	<p>https://disabledchildrenspartner-ship.org.uk/our-campaigns/failedandforgotten-read-our-new-report/</p>
Sexual Abuse	Centre of Expertise on Child Sexual Abuse	<p>Key messages from research on child sexual abuse in institutional contexts</p> <p>A literature review of key messages from research on child sexual abuse in institutional contexts. Findings include: there is not a sufficient amount of accurate information on child sexual abuse in institutional settings; there is sometimes a 'culture of silence' where institutions deny what has happened or victim-blame following disclosures by survivors; and the impact of abuse in institutional contexts may make some survivors unwilling to seek support from other organisations.</p>	<p>https://www.csacentre.org.uk/resources/key-messages/institutional-csa/</p>
Online Safety	NSPCC Learning	<p>Podcast: An introduction to Report Remove, an online self-reporting tool for young people</p> <p>A podcast episode about the Childline and the Internet Watch Foundation (IWF) online self-reporting tool, Report Remove. The tool enables under-18s to report sexual images or videos of themselves that have been shared online, to see if they can be removed from the internet. The podcast looks at: why the tool is needed; how the tool works; how reports are handled when they are made; and the support provided by Childline.</p> <p>Guidance for supporting young people to take down nudes shared online</p> <p>Guidance for professionals supporting young people to report nudes shared online using the Report Remove tool. Professionals can support young people to use the tool, which can help them to take down nude or sexual images and videos. The young person can choose to access emotional support from Childline, and the Internet Watch Foundation (IWF) can try to remove the image or video. The</p>	<p>https://learning.nspcc.org.uk/news/2023/march/podcast-introduction-report-remove</p> <p>YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Og1w8O29U08</p> <p>Guidance: https://learning.nspcc.org.uk/research-resources/report-remove?utm_campaign=KIS_CAS_PAR_March_20&utm_content=Supporting%20young%20people%20to%20take%20down%20nudes%20shared%20online&utm_medium=email&utm_source=Adestra</p>

		guidance includes information on how professionals can talk to young people about the tool, before they need to use it.	
	SWGfL and DfE	<p>New Filtering and Monitoring Standards for Schools</p> <p>New filtering and monitoring standards have been introduced by the Department for Education (DfE). With these new standards put forward, we encourage schools and colleges to use them to review their filtering and monitoring strategies, to better protect children and young people online.</p> <p>Under these new standards it is clear that safeguarding teams hold more responsibility for filtering and monitoring obligations. All too often we find that technical staff assume this responsibility, but while their support is necessary, an effective strategy for online safety and safeguarding should be led by designated safeguarding leads.</p> <p>DfE Filtering and monitoring standards for schools and colleges guidance Updated standards which a school or college should meet on filtering and monitoring.</p> <p>See also DfE Meeting digital and technology standards in schools and colleges which also has updates about the solution standards for schools and colleges in respect of servers and storage standards.</p>	<p>SWGfL: https://swgfl.org.uk/magazine/department-for-education-releases-new-filtering-and-monitoring-standards-for-schools/</p> <p>Filtering and monitoring standards: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/meeting-digital-and-technology-standards-in-schools-and-colleges/filtering-and-monitoring-standards-for-schools-and-colleges</p> <p>Standards: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/meeting-digital-and-technology-standards-in-schools-and-colleges</p>
	SWGfL	<p>SWGfL newsletter</p> <p>New Podcast - supporting women and girls online Natasha Devon MBE joins our podcast to discuss the pressures and difficulties women and girls face online.</p> <p>New Online Safety Live Events for Spring 2023 – free face-to-face and virtual sessions for professionals working with children and young people. These events are designed to provide educators, social workers, and other professionals with the latest information on online safety and how to address current digital risks. The two virtual events are being held on 2nd May 9:30am and 10th May 1:30pm.</p>	

		<p>Revenge Porn Helpline Releases British Sign Language Translated Videos. The Revenge Porn Helpline, operated by SWGfL, has updated a series of videos to include British Sign Language interpreters, increasing accessibility for all adults who are in need of advice and support.</p> <p>TikTok Announces New Screentime and Digital Wellbeing Tools. The new changes address screentime, parental controls and digital wellbeing. Highlighted as features that will support teenagers and families alike, these new additions are set to be rolled out for users over the coming weeks.</p>	
Emotional Well-being and Mental Health	Anna Freud National Centre for Children and Families	<p>New 'one-stop shop' for mental health treatment options</p> <p>'Understanding treatment options' a pioneering new, digital one-stop shop that lists the effective treatment options for young people with a range of mental health and neurodevelopmental conditions has been launched.</p> <p>This comprehensive web-based resource is unrivalled in its depth and breadth. It is informed by the latest clinical research and UK medical guidelines and tailored specifically for and addressed directly to young people.</p> <p>Co-produced by clinical professionals and young people themselves, these webpages give 12–17 year olds (and younger children with adult support) – as well as their parents and carers – a guide to the treatment options that are proven to be most effective. It consists of webpages for 18 mental health and neurodevelopmental conditions including anxiety, depression and OCD, as well as neurodevelopmental conditions such as ADHD and Tourette's syndrome. Each page gives an overview of the condition and describes its symptoms. It also explains to young people – and those supporting them – how to get help, what treatments are effective, how parents and carers might be involved in treatment, and information on transition between youth and adult services.</p>	https://www.annafreud.org/understandingtreatments/?mc_cid=827cd72d9e&mc_eid=b1efe42e94
	Association for Child and Adolescent Mental Health (ACAMH)	<p>Parental mental health and family-focused interventions</p> <p>A new podcast episode on parental mental health. The episode looks at: how prevalent parental mental illness is; provision of services for affected families; and recommendations for policymakers.</p>	https://www.acamh.org/podcasts/primer-a-project-parental-mental/

	Anna Freud National Centre for Children and Families	<p>Creating a safe environment in schools and colleges and Gender identity resources</p> <p>New video for education staff looks at the importance of creating a safe environment in schools and colleges and practical ways that staff can help students feel safe.</p> <p>Friday 31st March is the International Transgender Day of Visibility. We've added a number of new, quality-assured resources on gender identity to our Mentally Healthy Schools resource library.</p>	<p>Safe environmental film: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xjuc78SPyks</p> <p>Gender identity resources: https://mentallyhealthyschools.org.uk/resources/?Theme=GenderIdentity&mc_cid=77e81406d6&mc_eid=b1efe42e94</p>
Physical abuse	End Violence Against Children - End Corporal Punishment Initiative	<p>The positive impact of the prohibition of corporal punishment on children's lives: messages from research</p> <p>A briefing paper looking at the impact of the prohibition of corporal punishment on children's lives across the world. The paper summarises the learning from global research and finds that prohibition of corporal punishment is connected with significant decline in approval and use of violent punishment of children.</p>	https://endcorporalpunishment.org/positive-impact-of-prohibition-on-childrens-lives/
	NSPCC	<p>Physical punishment</p> <p>A news story on protecting children from physical punishment in England. Findings from a new YouGov survey of 3,497 adults in England include: 67% of people across England think physically disciplining a child isn't acceptable; 63% of those who expressed an opinion believe that a change of law to remove the defence of reasonable chastisement should be passed in England; and 67% of those who expressed an opinion believe physical punishment has a negative impact on a child's mental health. The NSPCC is calling on the Government to scrap the defence of "reasonable chastisement" in England.</p>	https://www.nspcc.org.uk/about-us/news-opinion/2023/majority-of-public-want-children-in-england-to-have-same-protection-from-assault-as-adults/
Pregnancy, babies and early years	Department for Education (DfE)	<p>Adult to child ratios</p> <p>DfE response to a consultation on regulatory changes to childcare in England. Among the points made in the response, the DfE has confirmed that they will proceed with the proposed change to statutory minimum staff to child ratios for 2-year-olds from 1:4 to 1:5. This change is expected to come in from September 2023.</p>	https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/childcare-regulatory-changes

	NSPCC Learning	<p>Summary of risk factors and learning for improved practice around working with children aged two and under</p> <p>Key issues and learning for improving practice from case reviews featuring children under two who have been seriously harmed or killed between 2018 and 2022. The case review briefing highlights the inherent vulnerability of infants, and looks at key issues including the dangers of unsafe sleeping and identifying when parents may be struggling to meet their infant’s needs. Learning includes the need for training and support to help professionals understand and recognise infants’ lived experience.</p>	https://learning.nspcc.org.uk/research-resources/learning-from-case-reviews/infants
	University College London (UCL), University of Oxford, University of Bristol and Newcastle University	<p>Promoting safer sleeping for babies in England – new report</p> <p>A report on promoting safer sleeping for babies in high-risk groups in England. Findings include: a range of motivational factors impact parental decision making about infant sleep environment; professionals responsible for having conversations about safer sleep do not always feel confident in providing tailored support to high-risk families; communication about safer sleep is more effective when it comes from evidenced and trusted sources; and the pressure to be a ‘good parent’ may act as a barrier to parents acknowledging and planning for ‘out of routine’ circumstances.</p>	https://www.spi.ox.ac.uk/article/promoting-safer-sleeping-for-babies-in-england-new-report
	The Lullaby Trust	<p>Co-sleeping</p> <p>Findings from co-sleeping research from a survey of over 3,400 parents include: 9 out of 10 parents had co-slept with their child, whilst 4 out of 10 said that a health professional had spoken to them about how to reduce the risk of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) if co-sleeping with their baby.</p>	https://www.lullabytrust.org.uk/9-in-10-parents-co-sleep-but-less-than-half-know-how-to-reduce-the-risk-of-sids/
NSCPP misc	NSPCC Learning	<p>Why language matters: how ‘toxic trio’ is unhelpful and inaccurate</p> <p>A blog post on the term ‘toxic trio’ as part of the Why language matters blog series. The blog post explains that the term is unhelpful and inaccurate and the post includes: the definition and background to the term and its uses; what the issues are with ‘toxic trio’ as a term; the impact its use might have on safeguarding children and families; and how professionals can reframe their thinking around using the term.</p>	https://learning.nspcc.org.uk/news/why-language-matters/how-toxic-trio-is-unhelpful-and-inaccurate

Misc	Missing People charity and NWG network	<p>Missing children – return interviews</p> <p>A resource to support professionals involved in return interview services after a missing child returns home. The resource provides guidance on how to remain child centred whilst also working with parents, carers and other family members to build up a picture of the child’s life and provide support.</p>	https://www.missingpeople.org.uk/centring-the-child-and-working-with-their-family-network-as-part-of-return-interviews
	Shelter	<p>Almost half of children who become homeless forced to move schools</p> <p>A report on the lives of homeless families in England. Findings from a survey of over 800 homeless families include: some families were inappropriately accommodated alongside people who could pose a risk to the children’s safety; and many parents reported that temporary accommodation had a negative impact on their children’s mental health. Recommendations include: invest in permanent social housing; and change guidance so households who have spent a year or more in temporary accommodation are offered priority help to access a suitable private rental.</p>	https://england.shelter.org.uk/media/press_release/almost_half_of_children_who_become_homeless_forced_to_move_schools Report: https://england.shelter.org.uk/professional_resources/policy_and_research/policy_library/still_living_in_limbo